ABOUT TOBACCO.

Statistics of Tobacco Production of the United States for the Year 1889 as

produced to a greater or less extent in like a beautiful flower that grew in the forty-two states and territories, the on- desert alone, shedding a fragrance far ly non-producing states being Idaho, and near and when the frost of death Nevada, Rhode Island and Wyoming, chilled its petals, a light went out that and the non-producing territories Okla- left an impenetable gloom behind. homa and Utah.

amounted in 1889 to 488,255,896 pounds be deeply felt by all who knew her. the number of planters being 295,862. She had for several years been a memand the area devoted to tobacco cul- ber of the Methodist Church at Pleasant ture exclusive of counties cultivating Hill and lived a conscientious christian or 1,082 square miles. The area her Master. Our loss is her gain for in cultivation was, however, very none can doubt that in death Fannie unequally distributed, Kentucky hav- passed to be with the angels that sing ing 39.62 per cent, of the total average about the great white throne above. and producing 45.44 of the entire crop, and the six states next in rank of pro- desolate to-night and parents, sisters, duction 50.16 per cent of the acreage brothers and friends are lonely here and 42.49 per cent of the crop, while without her, yet there is pleasure in the twenty states and territories having the sweet assurance we have of a meetthe smallest production had less than ing beyond the tomb where Fannie 900 acres in tobacco and yielded an ag- stands ready to welcome us through the gregate of only 451,025 pounds or less pearly gates. than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The average production per acre of the entire country was 750 pounds, ranging among the seed leaf states, producing 5,000,000 pounds or upward from 854 lbs per acre in Ohio to 1.402 pounds per acre in Connecticut and 375 pounds per sere in North Carolina to 830 pounds per acre in Missouri.

The total value of the crop to the producers, estimated on the basis of actual sales, was \$34,844,449, an average of 7.1 cents per pound, or \$50.28 per acre. The average price per pound received by the producer in states producing 5,000,000 pounds or upward ranged from 4.5 cents in Missonri and 4.7 cents in Maryland to 12.8 cents in Connecticut and 14.2 cents in North Carolina. The product of Louisiana averages 25.2 cents per pound to the producer.

Although the total reported acreage in tobacco shows an increase of 8.48 per cent. upon that in 1879, there is a decrease of '91 in the number of tobacco producing counties, there being now only 1,674 as compared with 1,765 in 1879. It is likewise worthy of note that the proportion borne by the crop of Kentucky to the entire production of the country is steadily increasing, having advanced from 24.90 per cent, in 1859 and 36,20 per cent. in 1879 to 45,44 per cent, in 1889 as already stated.

The leading tobacco-producing county of the entire country is Lancaster county, Pa., which yielded in 1889, 19-217,800 pounds. Christian and Henderson counties, Ky., each produced over 10,000,000 pounds, as did also Dane county, Wis., and Pittsylvania county, Va., and seventeen other counties in Kentucky, produced between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 pounds each.

of the progress and present condition of suit. Heah! heah!" the industry of home and foreign markets, the distribution of exports, etc., and will also contain statements by leading tobacco producers throughout the country as to the cultivation curing and marketing of leaf tobacco, the varieties most profitable for cultivation, fluctuations in production, diease and other destructive agencies, the effects of importation, etc.

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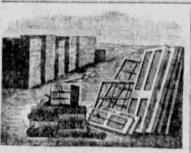
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